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LLAMA MIA!



Goats, sheep, llamas and burros at O'Hare are part of the CDA's sustainable landscaping initiative. E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE

Also goats, sheep and burros—they're all munching grass at O'Hare

By Leonor Vivanco

REDEYE

Chicago seems to have a love-hate relationship with goats.

First it was the Billy Goat curse on the Cubs. Then it was the highly acclaimed restaurant Girl and the Goat. Now, it's the grazing goats at O'Hare.

These goats are part of the herd, which also includes sheep, llamas and burros, that was retained to feast on the vegetation growing on airport property that landscapers find difficult to maintain with equipment, according to the city.

The herd got its on-camera close-up Tuesday, when the

city's aviation department invited media to see the animals at O'Hare. The herd will graze on up to 120 acres of land separated from the airfield by fences.

The city claimed the initiative will decrease landscape maintenance costs, provide an alternative to toxic herbicides and reduce habitat for wildlife, such as birds, that could be hazardous to airport operations.

The herd's arrival in late July came a month behind the city's expected start date. In May, the two-year grazing services contract was to Central Commissary Holdings, which operates the Butcher & the Burger restaurant in Lincoln Park. At the time, the city said the goats would start the pilot program in a month.

The Tribune reported the company was the lowest bidder at \$19,500 to have its goats, which were living on a Barrington Hills farm, munch on foliage.

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A burro at O'Hare



A mother sheep and her lamb at O'Hare

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GETTY IMAGES

You are who you hang with



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Life in your late 20s is all about change. You're likely finishing school, moving into a new place, getting a new job, falling in love, picking up a new hobby or getting married and having kids. Basically, the other side of 25 sees you becoming more of an adult—practically a grown-up.

But for everything that changes, there are some things that never do.

One of those things is friendship. Even though your 20s are about meeting people and losing touch with others, you probably still talk to and occasionally hang out with people you've known since high school or even elementary school. Maybe you grew up on the same street and your parents remain friends. For whatever reason, while you may not be as close as you once were, whenever there's a party or celebration, the old gang is reunited and it's just like old times.

That's how it is with my crew, a mixture of family and friends I've been raising hell with since third grade. We're not all friends equally, of course. Some of us are much better friends than others, which is natural in a group of 10-plus guys. My little brother—who's only a year younger than me and looks like my Hulk version—is part of the crew, as is my cop cousin who now lives in Kansas City. One crew member moved to Cali, and another to Mexico City. I was close friends with one in the group for a good three or four years until things fell

apart. Now the friendship is icy, though we get along fine whenever the crew meets up.

Another person in the crew is my best friend. He was my partner in crime back in high school. We did everything together, to the point where people talked about us as if we were one person. We were like K-Ci and JoJo (remember them?). Then life happened, just as it happens to everybody. We went to different universities, started moving in different circles, and we eventually built separate lives. An entire year would pass before we said a word to each other. And yet, whenever we get together now, like we did for his housewarming a couple weeks ago, it's like nothing has changed except our surroundings.

People like to tell you that you can't pick your family but you can choose your friends. I find that impossible. Friendships—the real, lasting ones—happen almost organically. Some of my friendships I wouldn't have chosen for myself beforehand. I seem to have little in common with most of my friends. Some of my friends are good for me, while others are bad. But there's no denying that these people—the friends I've had for so long, who keep coming back into my life over and over again—are going anywhere.

There's a saying in Latino culture: "Tell me who you walk with and I'll tell you who you are." That's what the friends in my crew represent. They're parts of who I am, even if on the face of it, they don't seem to be anything like me. To deny my friendship with them is to deny who I am and where I come from.

At a time when so much is changing, it's good to have friends who remind you of the things that remain the same.

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Tran Ha
RedEye Interim General Manager



Can we take a moment ...

... to reflect on the day that the White House quoted "Mean Girls" on Twitter?

The official @whitehouse account shared a photo Tuesday of an insistent Bo the First Dog with a tennis ball in his mouth, desperate for someone to play with. The photo caption reads as follows:

"Bo, stop trying to make fetch happen."

I'd like to go about my day thinking this didn't actually come from some 25-year-old aide and was actually the brainchild of President Obama, secret "Mean Girls" fanboy.

JESSICA GALLIARD, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



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RIPPLE EFFECT

A year after rowing Lake Michigan, Gibbons isn't slowing down

By Jack M Silverstein | FOR REDEYE

A young woman in a bright yellow single-occupant rowboat scooted into the Chicago Yacht Club and docked her boat. Waiting for her were a throng of supporters as well as a pack of reporters. News cameras were aimed squarely on her as she walked to her loved ones for an emotional embrace.

The date was Aug. 14, 2012. Jenn Gibbons was finally home.

The rower and rowing coach spent the summer of 2012 on a fundraising trip for Recovery On Water, a group Gibbons founded that trains breast cancer survivors to become rowers. The trek took Gibbons along the perimeter of Lake Michigan, a journey she documented online as it happened.

The Ukrainian Village resident says the decision to share her progress led to a man breaking onto her boat on July 24, 2012, and attempting to sexually assault her. She was able to escape, and after giving her boat to authorities for investigation, she continued her journey on bike, returned to her boat the first week of August and still finished by her intended end date.

Gibbons, now 28, dealt with her assault by focusing on finishing her trip, but still ended up afflicted by stress and trauma.

"A lot of people have asked me if I'm hesitant of sharing things since last summer," she said in an exclusive interview with RedEye.

"And I think that once I got on that bike and restarted the trip, I was a little nervous. I can remember, like right after the assault, I didn't even want to go into the grocery store. I didn't want people to see me or talk to me or know where I was. I remember just trying to go into the grocery store and crying about it, you know?"

Despite her best efforts, the stress came flooding back in May, when she and her boyfriend went on a biking trip from Memphis, Tenn., to New Orleans.

"It had been almost a year since I left for my trip," she said, "and I've been doing really fine. But then we were camping one night, and the tent was down by the water, and it was the exact loca-



A Year Later

On Aug. 14, 2012, Jenn Gibbons returned from a two-month rowing trip around Lake Michigan. She raised \$113,000 for her nonprofit organization, which trains breast cancer survivors to become rowers. Here's a look back at RedEye's cover welcoming her back.

tion of road to water, or traffic to water, that I was when I was assaulted.

"There was a car that drove by, and the light sort of came into the tent the same way that the lights came into my boat. And I just freaked out. I remember it really shocking me that I was having that reaction. And Andy, my boyfriend, was like, 'What's wrong? The car went away. We're OK.' It wasn't that I felt like I was going to be attacked. It was the memory—having the same memory happen again."

In the year that followed, the trip brought speaking engagements and job offers. It also brought exposure and donations to ROW, giving Gibbons the opportunity to work for ROW full time. She serves as executive director and is involved in the group's programming, development and day-to-day business operations.

Along with her work at ROW, Gibbons coaches row at the Chicago Rowing Union and advocates for new boathouses in Chicago. One on the North Side, called Clark Park, is close to opening at Rockwell Street south of Addison Street. As summer winds down, Gibbons has two goals: the launch of a South Side boating facility, and her next adventure, slated for summer 2014.

"It's exciting," Gibbons said of the South Side project. "I think we can do a lot with it. And not just for ROW, but for that community and the sport in the city."

Gibbons has no interest in taking another solo trip. Instead, in 2014 she will spend two weeks biking around Lake Michigan with a group of cancer survivors from ROW.

"The trip around the lake via bicycle with survivors was meant to accomplish our mission," Gibbons said. "It was meant to get survivors exercising as well as building awareness [for ROW]. It's fun for me mostly because it's



WHAT HAPPENED TO LIV?

Liv, the boat Gibbons used in her 2012 journey around Lake Michigan, has a new home. The 19-foot vessel, complete with sleeping cabin, was sold in February for \$35,000 to a buyer on oceanrowing.com.

Jenn Gibbons rows into Monroe Harbor in August 2012.

NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE FILE



Jenn Gibbons (right) and her mom at Disney World. "I figured since I put her through hell on my trip, she deserved a trip," Gibbons said.



Gibbons, 28, has traveled all over the country speaking and even had the chance to introduce the mayor at a fundraiser in May.



Gibbons and her boyfriend, Andy (right), biked from Memphis, Tenn., to New Orleans in May.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY JENN GIBBONS

not about me. It's about these women who have these stories."

Following the sexual assault episode, Gibbons began to see a therapist regularly, a practice she discontinued after feeling emotionally recovered. The effects weren't merely in the trauma of being attacked, but also in her frustration with those who accused her of faking the attack to drum up publicity.

Part of the skepticism stems from the ambiguity of the term "sexual assault," as well as the legal restrictions on what Gibbons is allowed to say about the details of the incident

in case it ever sees court.

"When my story came out, there were certain things, and there still are certain things, that I can't talk about," she said. "So for me it was really frustrating because when you put out ambiguous or vague information about a sexual assault, people immediately jump to the word 'rape.' Which is extremely frustrating because there's such a connotation with that word. 'Sexual assault' and 'rape.' You'd think that they would be kind of the same thing. But it's not."

Still, just as Gibbons used the remaining weeks of her 2012 trip to help her refocus, she

is now using her work to move in a positive direction.

And she has no regrets.

"If I could go back and do it, I'd do it all over again," she said. "Knowing whatever was going to happen, I'd definitely go back and do it all over again. I wouldn't plan another trip if I didn't think that it was worth it. And I know that it's going to be a lot of sacrifice. I know what I'm getting myself into again."

She flashed a warm smile. "But it's worth it."

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Former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. and his wife, former Ald. Sandi Jackson, are scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday.

Mother, daughter shot dead

Alleged gunman lives after turning gun on himself, police say

Chicago Tribune

A 28-year-old Florida man fatally shot his estranged wife and their 5-year-old daughter early Tuesday in his wife's Little Village home before turning the gun on himself, authorities and relatives said.



Coca and daughter

The gunman, who according to records lives in Miami, was critically injured but survived.

About 12:15 a.m., a relative called police after hearing shots from the floor below her in a home in the 2800 block of South Kildare Avenue. When police entered the basement unit, they found three people shot.

Two of them, a 28-year-old woman and her daughter, died on the scene, authorities said. Relatives identified them as Kelly Mariel Coca and Karla Valeria Eguiz, respectively.

Police and relatives said the shooter, who has not been charged, was Coca's husband and Karla's father. He was listed in critical condition at Mount Sinai Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Ruth Coca, Kelly Coca's 21-year-old sister, was in her first-floor unit when she heard muffled shots coming from her sister's basement apartment.



Chicago police work at the scene of a fatal Little Village shooting, where a man allegedly killed his wife and their 5-year-old daughter before turning the gun on himself in the early morning hours of Tuesday. ANTHONY SCUFFLE/TRIBUNE



Fearing the worst, she crept downstairs with a knife, she recalled Tuesday outside a family business where relatives were gathering.

In the basement, she spotted her niece lying on the ground and heard a man groaning with pain, she recalled. Concerned for her safety, she called police and waited for them to arrive.

According to a police report, all the victims were found on the floor, suffering from gunshot wounds to the head. A semi-automatic pistol was lying on the floor, and a second one was underneath the man, according to the report.

On Tuesday, tearful relatives spoke of the

mutual adoration between a mother and her young daughter who had moved from Bolivia four years ago to start a new life in Chicago.

"My niece [Karla] wanted to be just like her mom," said Nohemi Cossio, a cousin of Kelly Coca. "She imitated everything her mother did."



QUOTEABLE

I don't know if you believe in karma, but whether you do or you don't, it can't hurt.

—Daniel Burr, director of technology at Threadless, which recently reunited lost dog Pip with his Humboldt Park owner after finding the pooch outside the Near West Side office



Pip

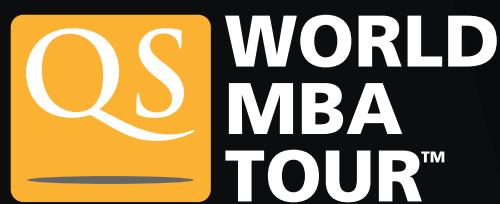
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EXPRESS LINES

- The Chicago Park District on Tuesday announced it is introducing its own Park Points loyalty rewards program. Chicagoans can link up their social media accounts and collect points they can later use to bid on city experiences and excursions.
- Two men made it easy for authorities to catch them after they tried to hold up a West Rogers Park restaurant

using a squirt gun but were told by the owner to return in an hour, officials said.

After police spotted a 2-year-old girl riding in an SUV without a car seat Monday they pulled it over to discover that the girl was riding on her dad's lap and that he had hidden 26 packages of PCP in her pants pocket, officials said. TRIBUNE, REDEYE



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Cory Booker wins N.J. Democratic Senate primary

1 New Jersey Democrats chose Newark Mayor Cory Booker, a rising party star, as their candidate in Tuesday's special primary election to fill a U.S. Senate seat this fall.

Booker has drawn national attention for his efforts to improve "Brick City" and his embrace of Twitter as a form of civic engagement. He is favored to replace Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg, who died in June at 89.

Steven M. Lonegan, the former mayor of Bogota, N.J., won the Republican party's nomination, fending off newcomer Alieta Eck, a doctor who was gaining tea party enthusiasm.

Because Democrats outnumber Republicans in the Garden State, the October general election is expected to remain an uphill climb for the GOP.

"It is safe to say that winning the Democratic primary on Aug. 13 is the entire game," wrote Jennifer Duffy, a senior analyst for the nonpartisan Cook Political Report, in an early assessment.

Chaos in Cairo continues

2 Supporters and opponents of ousted President Mohammed Morsi battled in the streets of Cairo on Tuesday, showing Egypt remained dangerously split six weeks after the army overthrew him in response to mass unrest against his rule.

As demonstrators hurled rocks at each other and police fired tear gas, an initiative by Al-Azhar, a top religious authority, to resolve the crisis appeared to inch forward.

The Nour Party, the second biggest Islamist group, forecast that Al-Azhar-backed talks would happen very soon, while Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood signaled it was ready to take part as long as they were on the right terms.

Brotherhood protest camps in Cairo's al-Nahda Square and around Rabaa al-Adawiya mosque are the immediate focus of the crisis. Morsi backers stood firm behind barricades Tuesday as Egypt's interim leaders debated how to end their sit-in.

No police crackdown appeared imminent despite frequent warnings from the army-installed government that the protesters should pack up and leave.

But clashes broke out in central Cairo when a few thousand Morsi supporters marched to the Interior Ministry.

Pro-army residents and shopworkers taunted them, calling them terrorists and saying they were not welcome. They then threw stones at the marchers, getting pelted back in return.

Some hurled bottles at the Morsi support-



Police detain a supporter of Mohammed Morsi during clashes in central Cairo on Tuesday. **REUTERS**

ers from balconies. Police then fired tear gas at the demonstrators. Women and children marchers fled in panic. The clashes spread to several streets and brought Cairo traffic to a standstill.

"There's no going forward with negotiations, the only way is back. Morsi must be reinstated," said Karim Ahmed, a student in a blue hard-hat who waved a picture of Morsi as he flung rocks at a ministry building.

Fidel Castro turns 87

3 Former Cuban president Fidel Castro reminded the world of his longevity and his mortality on Tuesday, his 87th birthday. No public festivities with Castro in attendance were planned to celebrate the birthday, as has been the case in recent years.

Justice Dept. blocks merger

4 In a surprise move Tuesday, the U.S. Justice Department sued to block the \$11 billion merger of American Airlines and US Airways, which would create the world's largest airline. The hook-up had been viewed by many as a culmination to a wave of major carrier consolidation that has helped put major U.S. airlines on more sound financial footing.

N.C. passes voter ID law

5 North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory signed into law on Monday a requirement that voters present photo ID at the polls, making it the first state to enact new voting restrictions since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down part of a Civil Rights-era law designed to protect minority voters.

Tsarnaev friends plead

6 Two college friends of accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of obstruction of justice and conspiracy for allegedly removing evidence from Tsarnaev's dormitory room three days after the attack.



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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 50 YEARS, PRO BOXING AND BASEBALL WILL MIX

By Bill Hillmann | FOR REDEYE

You can't blame baseball fans for being frustrated by the lack of hits at U.S. Cellular Field this season. That might change Friday, however, when ESPN brings its "Friday Night Fights" series to the home of the White Sox.

According to promoters, it's the first time a Chicago baseball stadium has hosted a professional boxing card since Sept. 25, 1962. The lineup features two boxers with Chicago ties: Andrzej Fonfara and Mike Mollo.

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FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

What: Andrzej Fonfara vs. Gabriel Campillo; Mike Mollo vs. Artur Szpilka
When: Gates open at 6 p.m. Friday at U.S. Cellular Field. ESPN2 will begin televising the event at 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$40 to \$271, available at ticketmaster.com



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BRAWL GAME

ANDRZEJ FONFARA

MIKE MOLLO

Fonfara is on the rise in the boxing world. The 25-year-old Polish immigrant and Chicago resident is just two wins away from competing for the IBF light-heavyweight world title. On Friday, he will be featured in the main event in a title eliminator bout against Gabriel Campillo of Spain.

Tell us about your journey as a boxer.

I came here six years ago to begin my boxing career with [trainer] Sam Colonna. Chicago is a very nice city with a big Polish community. Of course two of my countrymen, Andrew Golota and Tomasz Adamek, both came to this city and found great success as pros with Sam. It wasn't easy. I lost twice, I broke my hand in my last fight and had surgery, but now I'm two wins away from a world championship.

Have you fought outside before?

Two or three times, back in Poland. I've learned in Chicago the temperature and weather change hour to hour. But there's more oxygen outside too, so it should be good. I've been training outside a lot. We went to Florida and trained on the sand at the beach.

What does your opponent bring to the table?

He is very sneaky and dangerous. I have to watch him. He adjusts to his opponents and can turn a fight around that he is losing. He has class.

Mike Mollo has a lot to prove. After going almost three years between bouts because of licensing issues, the 33-year-old Oak Lawn resident lost to heavyweight Artur Szpilka at the UIC Pavilion in February. Now Mollo has another shot at Szpilka.

Have you ever fought outside before?
 No, not in the ring anyways. [Smiles.]

You're a South Sider—what's it like to be fighting in at U.S. Cellular Field?

It's amazing, man. I'm just really looking forward to it. My family's from Bridgeport so we'd always sit at my uncle's house and watch the [baseball] game. A lot of my childhood memories are there.

Even though you lost, you knocked Szpilka down twice in the last fight. Does that give you a psychological advantage?

Of course! The guy got no chin. I'm gonna hurt him to the body and the head.

For sports fans who have turned their backs on boxing, why should they give it a chance?

We're gonna light that stage up! There ain't gonna be no patty-cake out there. I understand what the public wants and it's easy to give them what they want. ... They want to see a guy who's fearless and is gonna take punishment and give punishment.



Tommy Karpency (left) and Andrzej Fonfara

TALES OF THE TAPE

Here are the vital stats heading into Friday's fights at U.S. Cellular Field. **SOURCE: BOXREC.COM**

Andrzej Fonfara

Age: 25
Hometown: Warsaw, Poland; lives in Chicago
Record: 23-2-0 (13 knockouts)
Height: 6 feet, 2 inches
Reach: 77 inches

Gabriel Campillo

Age: 34
Hometown: Madrid, Spain
Record: 22-5-1 (9 knockouts)

Height: 6 feet, 1½ inches
Reach: 76 inches

Mike Mollo

Age: 33
Hometown: Oak Lawn
Record: 20-4-1 (12 knockouts)
Height: 6 feet, 1 inch
Reach: 76½ inches

Artur Szpilka

Age: 24
Hometown: Wieliczka, Poland
Record: 15-0-0 (11 knockouts)
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GOAL FOR IT

Steve Weeks has some big shoes to fill with the Hawks. Luckily for these five, they don't have a Stanley Cup to live up to.



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1	Welcome new Blackhawks goaltending coach Steve Weeks to Chicago.	Welcome Steve Weeks/ Continue the Hawks' streaks!	Hi Steve! Do you want a beer or something?	Hey guy! I recommend the "keep doing everything exactly the same" coaching strategy.	Welcome! We can talk Blackhawks for Weeks in Chi Town. It's our One Goalie.	We had a good thing going last year. Don't screw it up.
2	Who's the next player the Bears should sign because of their injury issues?	Tim Tebow, as a testament to his ability to heal.	What about that dude from "Unbreakable"? Colossus? The Juggernaut?	At this rate, even Optimus Prime is at risk to pull a hammy or twist an ankle.	Tony Stark, because he's the Iron Man.	Dr. Oz? He's not a player but seems to know a thing or two about staying healthy.
3	Why do the Bears love holding training camp at Olivet Nazarene University?	Jermon Bushrod likes the food options there because he can eat Olivet.	I hear Gettysburg Park is a real delight in the early fall.	There's a Culver's a mile away. Two words: frozen custard.	The name Olivet makes the offensive line feel like they're Popeye and not Wimpy.	They enjoy forcing players and media to hole up in what sounds like a pretty crappy living situation.
4	Sinking 135 3-pointers in five minutes is like sinking 27 three-pointers in one minute. Ballgebral	***** 23 **** in 6 minutes. Cool stat, but man do your arms get tired.	... sinking three 135-pointers in 5 hours.	... beyond comprehension. Just like the White Sox's improbable comeback will be.	... 1,000 times faster than I could do it.
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Fan: Banana toss not racially motivated



Adam Jones
US PRESSWIRE

The San Francisco Giants fan who threw a banana that landed near Baltimore outfielder Adam Jones on Sunday insisted that incident was not racially motivated.

Alexander Poulides told the San Jose Mercury News on Monday he was angry at the Giants, who ended up losing to the Orioles, 10-2.

"Oh, my God," Poulides said after realizing the uproar that resulted from the incident. "I threw a banana on my way out."

Poulides, 42, said he grabbed a banana off a catering cart in the bottom of the ninth inning and hurled it toward the field in disgust. He called his action "an indiscretion."

"I'm embarrassed and shocked by the outcome," the Northern California resident

told the Mercury News. "In hindsight, I wish I didn't do it and I apologize. I'm very sorry."

Jones was ready to put the incident in the past.

"You never know what could be thrown toward the players. Our backs are turned. It's unfortunate that things happen like that, but it ain't going stop me, myself and the Orioles," he said. "We have games to win. It's mid-August. I've got a bigger concern in my head than someone's ignorance or act of whatever. You know what I mean?"

The Giants said they reviewed security video but were unable to identify the person responsible for the act, which can be considered a racial insult.

Russian World Cup official compares gays to Nazis

At this rate, there isn't much chance the uproar over Russia's anti-gay law will die down before the 2014 Sochi Olympics. In an interview with World Football Insider, Russia's World Cup chief chose some interesting words to defend the legislation, which bans "propaganda of nontraditional sexual relations."

"The Olympics and World Cup are not a stage for various views ... " he told the Internet publication. "Not for Nazis, not for any other ways of life."

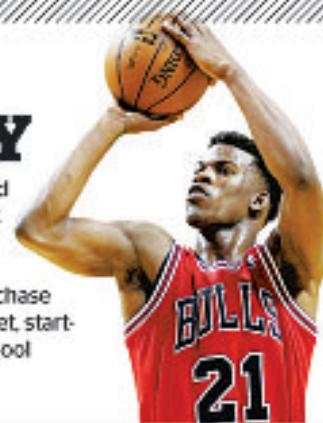


Say it ain't so, Konerko

The White Sox might be searching for a new captain soon, depending on how the chips fall for Paul Konerko. Fox's Ken Rosenthal tweeted Tuesday: "Source: #WhiteSox's Konerko on waivers. Likely to clear; owed about \$3.25M rest of season." Konerko can veto any trade, but it's at least conceivable he'll be wearing a new uniform before the season's out.

HOT DATE FRIDAY

That's when Bulls guard Jimmy Butler will meet and greet the first 150 fans in line who have made a Sean John purchase at Macy's on State Street, starting at 5:30. Back-to-school shopping, anyone?



Trevor (left) and Wayne Gretzky
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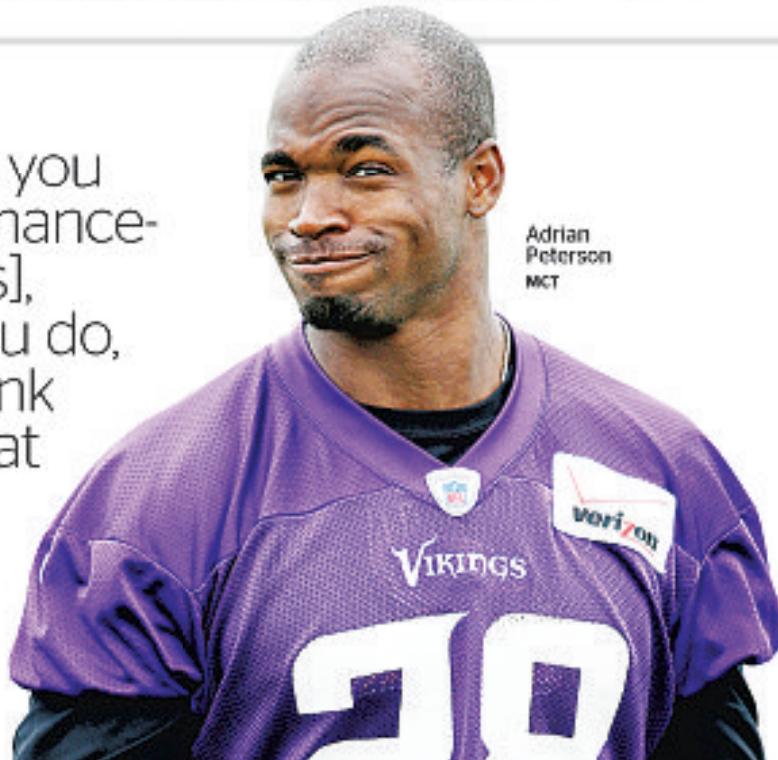
The next Cubs 'Great One'?

Outfielder Trevor Gretzky received a promotion from the Cubs' short-season Class-A affiliate to Class-A Kane County. Yes, Trevor is the son of NHL legend Wayne Gretzky. And at this rate, he'll be playing at Wrigley in no time.

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“When you know you don't do [performance-enhancing drugs], and someone's saying you do, you're like, 'Wow. They think I'm on HGH? I'm doing that good? Well, hoo! Thank you, Jesus!' It's a compliment. I don't get mad about it at all."

—Minnesota running back Adrian Peterson, to USA Today



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Angel Olsen

Unexpected comfort

Singer-songwriter Angel Olsen finds a way to settle in



By Andy Downing | FOR REDEYE

It's a safe bet there was a cache of Twix bars stashed somewhere backstage when Angel Olsen performed last month at the Pitchfork Music Festival.

"It's the one thing I have on my [tour] rider, and if I don't have them I won't go on," Olsen said with a laugh. "Well, that's not true, but it's become a running joke between [my friends and I]."

This laughter might come as a surprise to those who only know the 26-year-old singer-songwriter from her breakthrough sophomore

album, "Half Way Home," a heavy-hearted effort dominated by sad, introspective tunes.

In a recent phone interview, however, the Logan Square resident was equal parts thoughtful, charming and, yes, funny (even if she couldn't recall her favorite joke on the spot) as she discussed her festival experience, the place she feels most at home and why she doesn't sweat things like party invites.

How was performing at Pitchfork?

It was really interesting. I think my music lends itself to a more intimate environment, so I didn't know what to expect. Most times with festivals, people are sort of half there because they're there to see several things at once, so I was surprised people were paying

attention. I ended up having a really great time.

What was the highlight of the weekend?

I saw Bjork. I'd never seen her live. I wouldn't say a festival is the best way to judge a performance from an artist because it's not always the most comfortable and sound is always escaping—no matter how great the sound guy is. But I had a great time listening, even with all those factors in mind. Then I saw Swans the next day, and Swans was amazing.

Sonically they're about as far removed from your sound as a band can get.

Yeah, but I listen to a lot of different kinds of music. I don't go home and listen to my

albums. It gives my ears a break sometimes to listen to really heavy, different sounds.

The concept of home surfaces frequently in your music. Where do you feel most at home these days?

With myself, and I guess it should remain that way even when I have a more permanent lifestyle. Right now I'm traveling so often that I have to make myself as comfortable as possible in any situation I'm in, which is both challenging and exciting.

What's the one thing you can always find comfort in when you're on the road?

I always bring something really random that means a lot to me. It's usually not something that's necessary for a trip. It's usually some-



“It’s usually something that reminds me of who I am or what I’m doing.”

—Angel Olsen on comforting objects she brings with her on tour

Angel Olsen

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thing that reminds me of who I am or what I’m doing. I’m not taking a lamp with me, but I’m bringing something that represents where I’m from. Maybe it’s even just a book or something. I was recently in a town and I went to the hotel I was staying in and I took all the pillows off the bed and took all my clothes out of my bag and put them in a dresser, even though I was only staying a few days. I kind of made the room as messy as possible to make myself feel like, “Well this has been lived in, and I’m taking up this space and owning this space.”

Do people tend to assume you’re going to be as sad and introspective as your music? After “Half Way Home” was released, did you find you were getting invited to fewer parties?

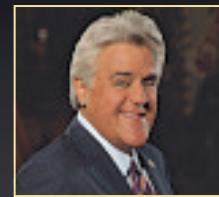
[Laughs.] My friends know I’m not the records I produce. I am some of that, but that’s not all of who I am. I just let people think what they want, and if they want to think I sit around all day crying and reflecting and writing about stuff that’s cool, whatever. But I do other things. I enjoy life. I go on walks. I go to the beach. I would even like to maybe get into other artistic ventures, but right now [the music] is the extent of my public self, so I am to blame in some way, I guess.

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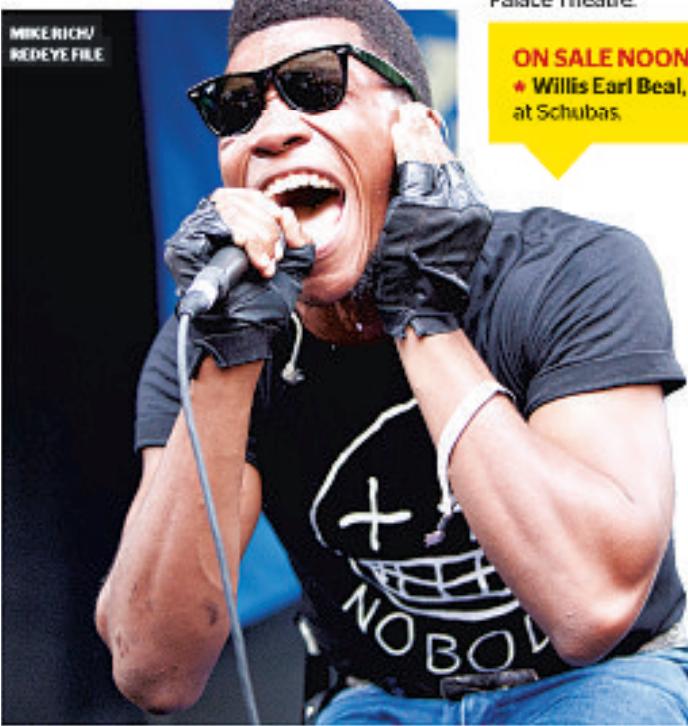
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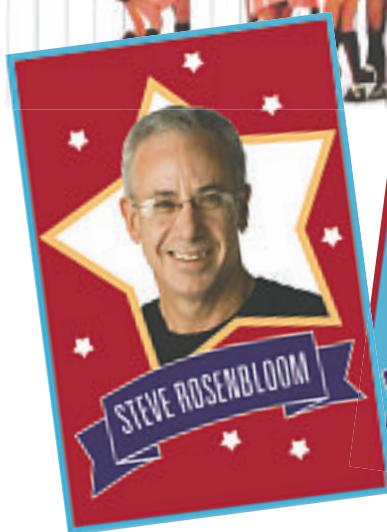
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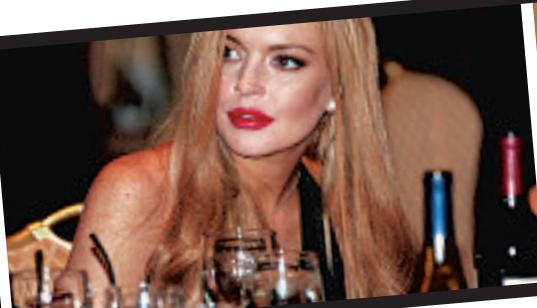
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By Dana Moran | REDEYE

In just a few short days, the pop-culture vortexes that are Oprah and Lindsay Lohan will come spinning together into one giant soul-sucking machine. Namely, Oprah has interviewed Lindsay about her terrible life choices, and it's airing at 8 p.m. Sunday on OWN. But has Lindsay finally learned her lesson? We watched the trailers for the episode of "Oprah's Next Chapter" and pulled out some interview questions to create this quiz. How Lindz responds will surely determine her future. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#); GETTY IMAGES, REUTERS, IFC FILE PHOTOS

1 Are you an addict?

- A. "Yes"
- B. "Define 'addict'"
- C. *Starts singing "Addicted to Love"*

2 What does it feel like to be both an adjective and a verb for "child star gone wrong"?

- A. "Ridiculous and shameful"
- B. "Is that even possible?"
- C. "Oprah, baby, I'm still a star! What's this 'child' business?"

3 Do you think you are addicted to chaos?

- A. "Addicted? No. Fascinated by? Yes."
- B. "Chaos is addicted to me."
- C. "Wait, do you mean 'Chaotic'? That was a Britney Spears show, duh!"

4 What's going to be different this time?

- A. "I'm going to be a good example for my little sister."
- B. "I'm going to stick with one hair color. No more blonde."
- C. "I'm going to get better scarves to cover my ankle monitoring bracelet."

5 When you get the first DUI, is that a wakeup call?

- A. "Absolutely."
- B. "Totally. I look terrible in orange."
- C. "No, but only because I forgot to tell the front desk that I needed one the night before."

6 What do you know about yourself now that you wish you'd known six rehabs ago?

- A. "That Paris Hilton is a horrible influence."
- B. "That pills and booze just don't mix."
- C. "That 'fetch' is not going to happen."

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After "Duck Dynasty" drew an astounding 9.6 million viewers for its Season 3 finale, I decided I should find out what's got everyone quacking.

So I sucked it up and finally watched a few full episodes of the hit series based on the real-life Robertson clan of West Monroe, La. Family patriarch Phil Robertson invented and patented a duck call that launched the Duck Commander/Buck Commander business. As CEO, son Willie turned the company into a multimillion-dollar sporting goods empire and keeps his (also prodigiously bearded) brothers and uncle in line.

I won't be growing a beard or switching to an all-camouflage wardrobe any time soon, but the Robertsons' screwball antics did charm me.

The one-hour premiere begins at the mansion of Willie and his wife, Korie. Willie is fighting a losing game of Battleship with his "other brother" Jep when Korie and Jessica, Jep's wife, badger the boys about what to get Phil and his wife, Miss Kay, for their 49th anniversary. When Willie tries to stop any talk of anniversary presents by telling the women that his parents never had a real wedding, Korie turns the tables on him, saying, "We should give them a wedding. ... Good idea, babe."

"That's the worst idea I've ever heard in my life," he says, protesting when she says

the idea was his. "That's not what I said."

Hooked like the fish he catches, Willie can only complain as Korie, Jessica and Missy, brother Jase's wife, reel the men into the plan. The brothers, their friends and a few employees are stuck executing it while their oddball Uncle Si distracts Phil and Miss Kay. The episode also introduces eldest Robertson son Alan, a minister who takes no amount of grief from his brothers for not sporting a beard. (Alan and his wife, Lisa, join the cast this season.)

I couldn't help but laugh. The show is edited almost like a sitcom to draw out maximum humor, with cutaway interviews of cast members at just the right moments to reinforce their folksy philosophies. One could complain about the gender stereotypes at play, but the roles are so exaggerated here it seems the show and the Robertsons are mocking those biases.

At any rate, it's nice to see a reality show that isn't filled with backstabbing and familial dysfunction. Yet I can't avoid feeling like all the good-ol'-boy cheeriness is at least partly phony, especially knowing that the new season was held up when the Robertsons held out for more money.

As self-aware as "Duck Dynasty" is, maybe that negotiation will find its way into the plot. But I doubt it.

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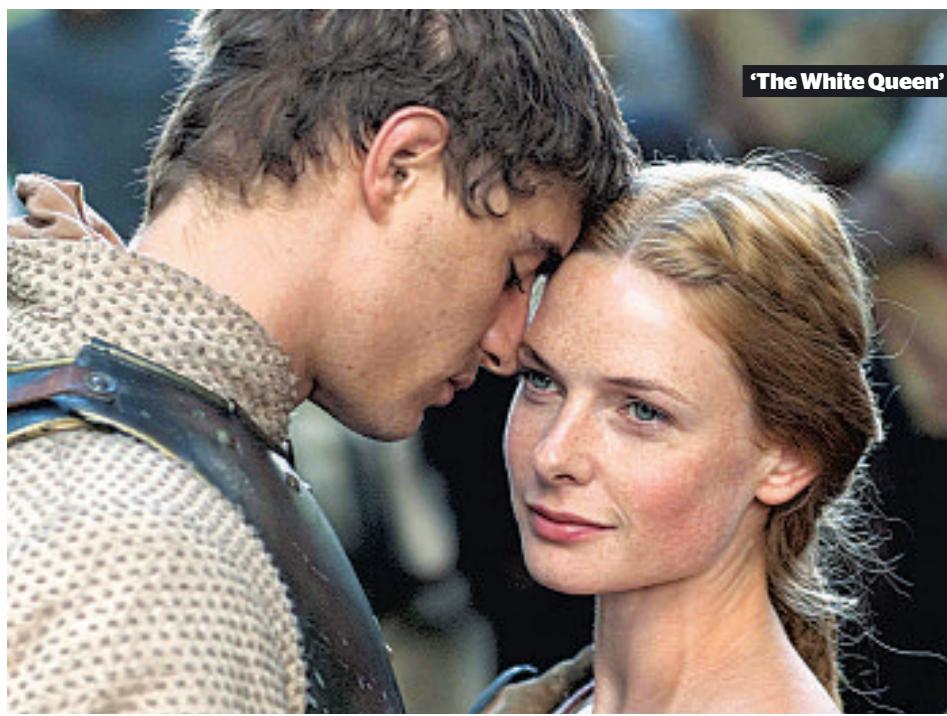
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Love shackin' up

OK, it's more like a castle. That's where the drama is on 'The White Queen'

Los Angeles Times

A dashing young English royal falls for a beautiful commoner, and their love becomes a nationwide sensation that forever alters the face of the monarchy.

No, their names aren't Will and Kate, but rather King Edward IV and Elizabeth Woodville. The year is 1464, nearly a decade into the Wars of the Roses, a time when (for those of you who dozed off during ninth-grade history class) the English monarchy was violently contested between two competing branches within the House of Plantagenet.

By secretly marrying a 27-year-old, widowed mother of two aligned with the rival Lancaster clan, the Yorkist Edward IV added fuel to the bloody series of power struggles that would rage on for another 20 years.

Now Edward and Elizabeth's romance and the resultant upheaval are at the center of "The White Queen," a new 10-episode period epic based on bestselling novels by Philippa Gregory which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Starz. Their relationship was considered scandalous in those days, when duty trumped matters of the heart.

"Love was rarely taken into consideration," said Max Irons, who plays the young king in the series.

"When she meets Edward by the road and

falls madly in love with him, just a boy meeting a girl, with that comes consequences," added his co-star, the Swedish actress Rebecca Ferguson, whose character is viewed with intense suspicion by Edward's family and advisers—especially the powerful Earl of Warwick, known as the "Kingmaker" (James Frain).

Given the unusually high bodice-ripping quotient in "The White Queen," finding the right leading couple was essential. Irons was cast early in pre-production, but his queen proved more elusive. The actor had to go through 15 chemistry tests with potential co-stars before Ferguson came along—not that he's complaining.

"The long and the short of it is, you've got to do a bit of flirting," Irons discreetly said of the process.

"The White Queen" is based on "The Cousins' War," Gregory's series of novels chronicling the Wars of the Roses from the perspective of three women vying to maintain their proximity to the throne: In addition to Ferguson's Elizabeth, there's young Anne Neville (Faye Marsay), pawned off in a politically expedient marriage to the creepy Richard III, and Margaret Beaufort, played with wild-eyed intensity by Amanda Hale, whose son Henry VII would become the first Tudor monarch.

"They're not going to describe powerful, active, sexy, ambitious women in tones of anything other than horror and terror," Gregory said in an interview at the recent Television Critics Assn. gathering.

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**Miller High Life bottle service
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By Kate Bernot | REDEYE

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Dragon's Crown



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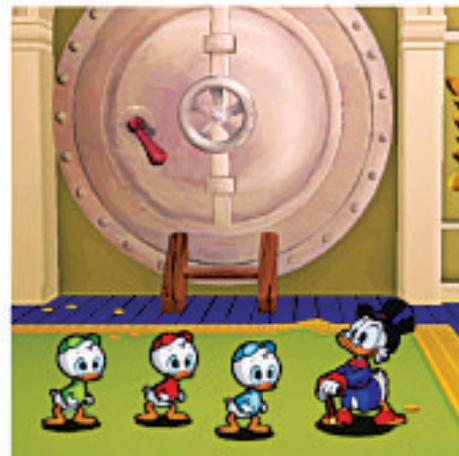
Dungeons & Dragons inspired fantasy world. The best part is the cooperative mode that enables three of your friends to all of the sword-swinging action. For the most part, it plays like the arcade brawlers of the '80s and '90s with some small nods to contemporary games. But what really feels medieval is the way some of the characters are portrayed. The muscle-bound warrior looks like a wizard gave him an overdose of steroids, and the sorceress' heaving bosom might be the worst boob job ever in video games.



Duck Tales: Remastered

Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, PC, Wii U

★★★ If you can sing or hum the catchy theme song from "Duck Tales," you're the target demographic for this polishing up of the classic NES game from 1989. As Scrooge McDuck, the foppish fowl who sports a Scottish accent and untold riches, you use a cane with pogo-stick powers to leap your way through haunted mansions, Amazonian jungles and countless obstacles to stop the nefarious plots of the Beagle Boys. Way Forward has done a great job giving "Duck Tales" a new coat of paint, but the gameplay itself hasn't aged well in 25 years. Unless you're dying for the nostalgia factor, you might be best off keeping "Duck Tales" a sweet memory in your 8-year-old self's brain.



Kamikaze Pigs

iPhone/iPad

★★★★ Poor swine. They're portrayed as the bad guys in "Angry Birds," and their mass death is the goal of "Kamikaze Pigs," a new mobile game that should itself be fried like bacon. Your job is to fire a single shot of a rocket launcher and cause a chain reaction whereby all of the pigs die in a series of explosions. There's little



skill involved—just a bunch of grinding through levels so you can eventually purchase upgrades to beat a level with a three-star award. In other words, "Kamikaze Pigs" is just a bunch of hogwash.

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Applause
Lady Gaga

By Adam Lukach

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Lady Gaga has never been very subtle about repackaging popular music of the past, from her Queen-inspired name to "Born this Way," her most recent album, half of which sounded cut straight from

Madonna's vault of B-sides.

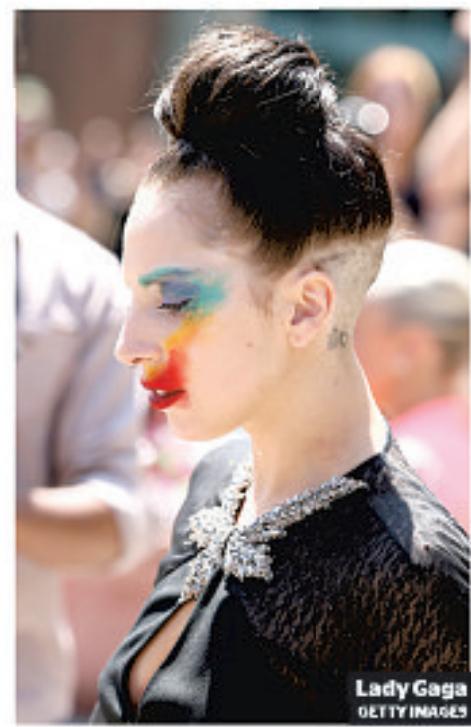
She hasn't always copped to doing it, though, and artists like Madonna have chided her for it. Now, she coos on her new single, "Applause," from the upcoming album "ARTPOP": "Pop culture was an art/now art and pop culture in me," ideas that are so novelly important they don't mean anything.

"Applause" opens with a punky Devo-

esque synth bassline — it's vintage Gaga: stilted dance rhythm with space for her vocals, which sound more Bowie than ever. While the concepts behind "Born this Way" were rooted in acceptance among people and her fans, particularly in the LGBT community, "Applause" and its mother album seem focused solely on the artist herself, now a fully blown "artiste," who "lives for the applause." Her concerns are no longer with the fans themselves but the affirmation they bring her.

This might be a harsh assessment, but it'd be easier to grapple with if "Applause" were any good. It's like a 3 p.m.-used-coffee-filter retread of the same material she has spun through before, and while the chorus sounds more anthemic and melodic than the verses, it's nothing compared to "Telephone" or "Bad Romance."

"Roar," the new Katy Perry song, has been accused of being a retread of Sara Bareilles' "Brave," and while they do sound



Lady Gaga
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super-similar, at least Perry's imitation sounds good. If anyone other than Gaga made "Applause," we'd be trashing it.

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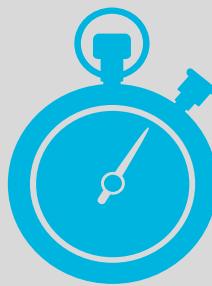
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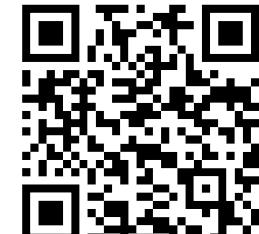
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Kim Fukawa (left) and Jay Burckhardt

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For Kim Fukawa and Jay Burckhardt, an accidental pairing led to a joint career in fight design.

"We were both teaching assistants for the same class [at Columbia College]," Fukawa said. "We started messing around with choreography just seeing what we could do. We got along really well, our fighting styles meshed very well and we choreographed very quickly together."

They incorporated as JK Choreography in 2009 to provide combat and stunt design and choreography for films and stage productions, including several for Babes With Blades Theatre Company, where Fukawa is an artistic associate.

Now, they've contributed fight design to the world premiere of "Bo Thomas and the Case of the Sky Pirates," by Eric Simon, a 1940s-style noir mystery in which a detective agency's Girl Friday gets her first big break—and unexpected consequences—when a reclusive heiress asks her to investigate an arson at an orphanage. We called them to find out more about the show and their work.

Where you'll see their work in the play:

JB: There's violence, actually, throughout the entire play [laughs], which is lovely for us. We get into a lot of unarmed combat, dagger versus dagger fighting, dagger versus unarmed fighting and a couple other extra props thrown in to make for some pretty intense scenes with hand-to-hand and knife-dagger fighting.

On what inspired their combat design:

KF: The 1940s sort-of noir styling of [the play]. **JB:** Bo Thomas, the main character, is this detective, but she's this ragtag scrappy tomboy. So her fighting style became a lot different than the villain of the play, who is going to be a little more

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militaristic, more stylized... Keeping it true to a film noir detective story really made it an interesting piece to work on.

Stage fight pet peeves:

KF: Sometimes, fights aren't logical. They may be flashy-looking, but there's no point to the move—like, adding a lot of spins into a sword fight that's supposed to be serious. You look at it and go, "I could have stabbed you five times in the time it took you to do that little pirouette." It looks nice, but I don't believe that you're trying to kill each other.

When stage combat goes wrong:

JB: We've had instances where gun props won't go off or sound effects won't happen—where the sound designer misses the gunshot that's supposed to kill the person at the end of the play [laughs] and then they have to somehow figure out a way to die without being shot.

KF: This didn't personally happen to me, but in [a production of] "West Side Story," there's a knife fight and then one character gets shot. And the actor who's supposed to shoot doesn't have the gun. He takes off his shoe and goes, "Poisoned boot!" and throws it at the other actor, who then dies.

The strangest fight scenes they've worked on:

KF: I'm in a short little show right now ["Mad Vampires" at Abbie Fest] where I'm fighting a bunch of vampires. It's very silly and I kill them with a pencil.

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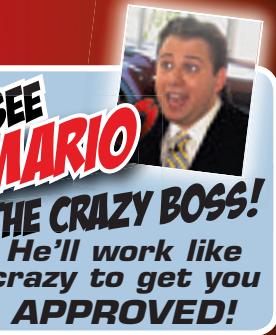
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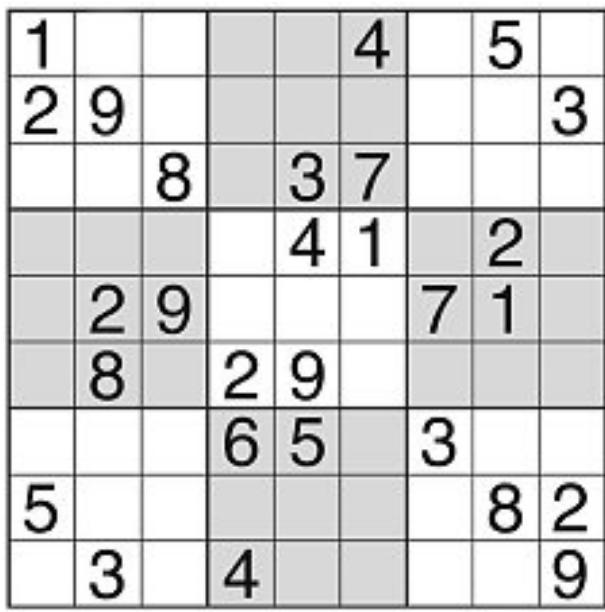
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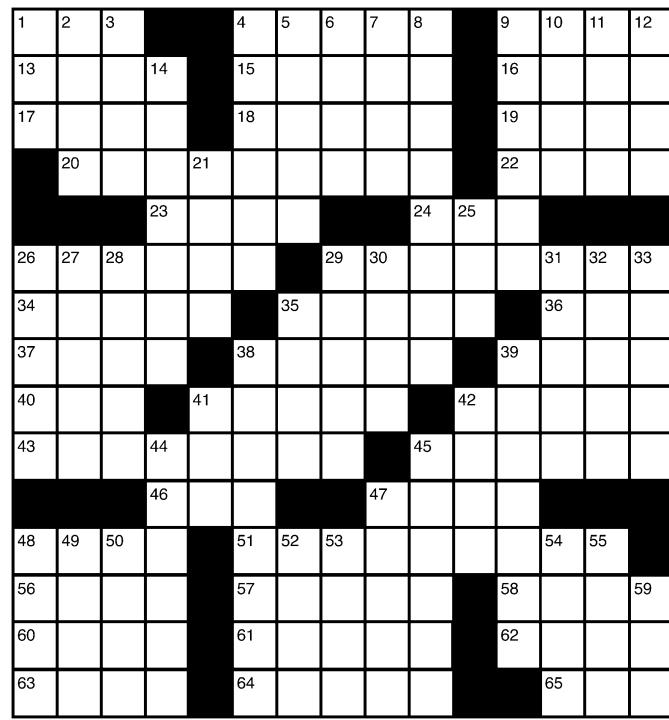


ACROSS

1 Hawaiian dish of taro paste
 4 Removed skin, as from apples
 9 —back; relaxed
 13 Lodges for travelers
 15 Home made of clay bricks
 16 Additionally
 17 Whiplash site
 18 Deadens, as with Novocaine
 19 Liquify
 20 Lazy
 22 Chopping tools
 23 Harbor city
 24 Hearing organ
 26 Put up money in advance
 29 Stronghold
 34 Hut
 35 Commonplace
 36 Tear
 37 Not up yet
 38 Saws & pliers
 39 Lee; frozen dessert brand
 40 Feinstein or Hatch: abbr.
 41 Helsing natives
 42 Puzzling question
 43 Very respected
 45 Washington's Mount St.
 46 Omaha's state: abbr.
 47 "The Piper of Hamelin"
 48 Jack, once of late-night TV
 51 Reluctant
 56 — deal!"
 57 Australian marsupial
 58 Open-— alert
 60 Math class, for some: abbr.
 61 Henry VIII's royal house
 62 Derriere
 63 Not in danger
 64 Oneness
 65 Attempt

DOWN

1 Brooch
 2 On —own; independent
 3 1/12 of a foot
 4 Larder
 5 Grown-up
 6 Italy's capital
 7 Flows back
 8 Cake & cobbler



9 Actress Hedy
 10 TV's Trebek
 11 — of Capri
 12 Specks
 14 Didn't include
 21 Baby horse
 25 Feasted
 26 — out; get rid of gradually
 27 After-bath wraparounds
 28 Happening
 29 Fern leaf
 30 Lubricates
 31 Clear the slate
 32 Ambulance's blaring device
 33 Shadowboxes
 35 Muscle quality
 38 Mali town well-known as a faraway place
 39 Army member
 41 Charge
 42 Banana casing
 44 Infuriate
 45 Actress Swank
 47 Aviator
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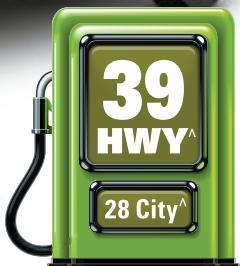
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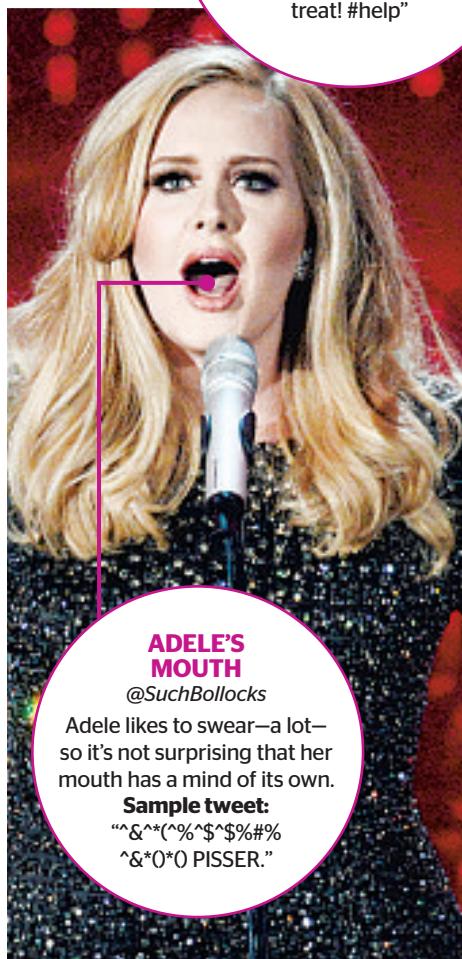
JENNIFER ANISTON'S ABS
@AniAbsBoom

Following the trials and tribulations of her midsection during filming for "We're the Millers." **Sample tweet:** "Oh great, MORE kale chips. What a treat! #help"



BEYONCE'S FORMER HAIR
@fiercelocks

Whether real or weave, Bey lost a lot of locks during her recent mega-trim. **Sample tweet:** "Wait, is this a floor? WHAT'S GOING ON?!?!"



ADELE'S MOUTH
@SuchBollocks

Adele likes to swear—a lot—so it's not surprising that her mouth has a mind of its own.

Sample tweet:
"^&^%^\$^\$#%
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HEAD TO TOE

These celebs' body parts have a lot to say

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

One of the really weird things about being a celebrity: People make Twitter accounts for your body parts. And if you're Lily Collins, that means your eyebrows are getting the royal treatment via @iamthebrows. "They're kind of part creepy, kind of part cool. I don't know what's worse: not knowing, or knowing the person [behind it] and seeing them every day. It could be my mom for all I know," she said on "Chelsea Lately." Girl, it's probably not your mom. But because we're almost as creepy as Lily's brow-stalker, here's a few more celeb appendages that could use their own (totally fake) online voices. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#); GETTY IMAGES FILE PHOTOS



CHRIS PRATT'S ARMS
@BuffMessWTF

Seriously, have you seen his post- "Guardians of the Galaxy" beefed-up selfie. JEEEEEESUS. **Sample tweet:** "Whoa. Whoa. Whoaaaaaa. We can totally carry an entire cow now. #beefcakes"



LADY GAGA'S BUTT
@ShyBottom79

The back end of her secretly is very reserved.

Sample tweet: "Went out today wearing only a sparkly thong over my crack. Why is this my life? #famemonsterindeed"

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Josh Hutcherson and Liam Hemsworth are making FOUR "Hunger Games" movies together, so it makes sense that they'd be close, right? Well, maybe not this close. Liam told Jimmy Kimmel on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" that he and Josh bonded over throwing up together. The culprit? "We bought three or four of these briefcases of White Castle burgers," he said. Yup, that'll do it.

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THE QUOTE

I want to wear pelts and horns and ride around on horseback."

—Christina Hendricks, on her desire to be on "Game of Thrones." The Emmy-nominated "Mad Men" star also told The Hollywood Reporter she'd love to be on "Homeland."

THE DIGIT

88

That's the length in seconds of "Wildfire," the hidden Frank Ocean track on John Mayer's new album, "Paradise Valley." Mayer appeared on Ocean's "Channel Orange" last year and backed Ocean up doing his "SNL" performance of "Pyramids."



Swift humor

Taylor Swift ... hilarious? You'd better believe it. Tourmate Ed Sheeran says Tay reminds him of "The Office"—no, not the American one. "She's just dry, she has a very dry sense of humor and Americans are usually like slapstick comedy, that's the big thing but she's very English," he told E! News. Please, God, we just want to hear her British accent one time.

Record-breaking Bieber

It looks like the Bieb is using his powers for good this time. Over the weekend, he became the first recording artist to grant 200 wishes through the Make-A-Wish foundation, meeting with 8-year-old Annalysha Brown-Rafanan in Atlanta. eonline.com reports. He fake-proposed to her on a red carpet. It's pretty adorable.

The doctor is outta here

Ten years on "Grey's Anatomy" is enough for Sandra Oh. The series vet, who has starred as Dr. Cristina Yang since 2005, told thr.com Tuesday that she'll exit the show after its upcoming 10th season. "It's such an interesting thing to play a character for so long and to actually get the sense that she wants to be let go as well," she said.



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